

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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GRAPE GROWER SIMPLY PLAIN BOOTLEGGER

It is little wonder that the wine grower of California looks upon the bootlegger with the same contempt. In his mind, the bootlegger is a villain, a scoundrel, a man who would deprive the true American of all that is good, the right to do as we please, what we please and drink what we please. In a San Francisco paper there appeared an article on Sunday announcing that wine grapes are in such demand in New York that one of the banks of that city has issued a warrant on the extent and growth of the wine production trade. The big wall about market size, the statement that the bootlegger alone has received 1000,000 cases of grapes and expects 1500 more before the season has closed. Since the first of September, 200,000,000 pounds of grapes have been sold. The statement goes on to say that wine grapes are being sold this year than last, and that more retail dealers are handling the fruit. As an indication of the growing popularity of the grape the bootlegger's output that an average of 1500 cases of 12-bottles each reaches the New York metropolis every week.

The above explains the situation in a nutshell so far as it applies to California. The bootlegger is a villain, a scoundrel, a man who would deprive the true American of all that is good, the right to do as we please, what we please and drink what we please. In a San Francisco paper there appeared an article on Sunday announcing that wine grapes are in such demand in New York that one of the banks of that city has issued a warrant on the extent and growth of the wine production trade. The big wall about market size, the statement that the bootlegger alone has received 1000,000 cases of grapes and expects 1500 more before the season has closed. Since the first of September, 200,000,000 pounds of grapes have been sold. The statement goes on to say that wine grapes are being sold this year than last, and that more retail dealers are handling the fruit. As an indication of the growing popularity of the grape the bootlegger's output that an average of 1500 cases of 12-bottles each reaches the New York metropolis every week.

Provisions to the enactment of the 18th amendment grapes could be purchased at a price ranging anywhere from \$10 to \$20 a ton, and the growers were satisfied with the market. Today the grower is receiving upwards of \$100 per ton, and as a result the price of alcohol which could formerly be purchased at from 65 cents to \$1.50 per gallon for sparkling burgundy, has jumped to \$4 to \$7.50 per gallon, and in order to secure the health-giving tonic one must make a criminal of himself in the eyes of the law and resort to illicit manufacturing.

When the strike of maintenance employees of the railroad was in effect and it was almost impossible to secure railroading stock with which to move the fruit crops in California, the grape-grower was the first to holler "thief." Yet at the very moment he had joined forces with the bootlegger and was gouging the people out of their hard-earned money. Pity it was that not one ear of grapes was ever moved but that the grower had been compelled to suffer the loss of his entire crop. He should be taught a lesson in honesty and honesty of purpose and we know of no better way of teaching this lesson than to let his crop rot on the vines.

NEW MINERAL FIELD IS BEING WATCHED

Another new mining district has sprung into the limelight, and those interested in the industry are awaiting developments in the new field which is known as Nappase. The territory embraced in this mineralized zone lies 15 miles south of Silver Peak, and the gold values that appear in the well defined ledge that has so far been exposed are sufficient to warrant further exploration. It is yet too early to even offer a prediction as to the permanency of the camp, but if there is mineral there in paying quantities the outside world can rest assured that the miners of southern Nevada will discover the same.

One thing in favor of the new district lay in the fact that it lies in the same mineral belt as does Silver Peak, which has long been known as a region of richness, and also Argenteite, a section that has been proven to possess at least three mines. The new find which created quite a

sensation in Tonopah only goes to prove that our mineral deposits remain practically unscratched and that our industry is practically in its infancy. Continued development promises to result in sensational finds being made in the years that are to follow and goes to prove that the life of southern Nevada as the most prolific producing fields in the west will be extended over a period of a great many years. Tonopah and Goldfield mining men, who are ever on the alert for something new in the way of a mining district, were quick to take advantage of the possibilities of the new field, and as usual were the first on the ground and as a result the ground has been staked for miles around. They will now attempt to prove the worth of their locations and in time can tell what the future holds forth. Suffice to say that the exploration will be swift and rapid and if the new territory abounds in mineral riches, then the money that will be extracted will naturally remain at home to a marked degree.

BUDGET SYSTEM IS PROVING SUCCESS

President Harding is alert to every opportunity that presents itself in order that the cost of government may be reduced to a minimum. In offering his budget to congress yesterday he has topped off nearly a half billion dollars for the year 1923 as against the amount appropriated after 1922, although he frankly told congress that whether there was to be a curtailment or expansion of federal aid in lines of research, improvement and development.

The present administration has made good on platform pledges, the most important of which was to conduct the management of affairs on a business basis and to provide the budget system. By the budget system every department is allotted a certain sum of money and those in charge must keep expenses within the allotted sum. The first two years have been fraught with good by the saving of nearly one billion dollars a year. A horde of useless employees have been forced into other vocations, and we have no doubt that President Harding still feels that a large reduction may yet be expected. We have too many public officials who stand around in one another's way and the time is yet opportune where a saving may be effected by discharging these nonentities who secured situations that a democratic machine might be built.

Retrenchment has been the watchword of the present administration, and this retrenchment will be followed. There is plenty of employment nowadays and even though a few thousand berths are made vacant in the various departments of government there will be no suffering on that account.

THE DEMOCRATIC WAY

Contravening the statement of a democratic newspaper that our proper merchant marine policy is to sell the ships for which the democratic administration paid three billion dollars at any price they will bring and then tell the buyers that it is up to them to make the ships pay or go out of business. That is just exactly what we have done for the past 60 years, and the ships went out of business so far as the American flag is concerned.

But the ships did not cease doing business. They were merely sold to owners who operated them under other flags. They took their freight and passenger profits to other countries. They bought their marine insurance policies in foreign lands. They employed foreign seamen and trained the people of other nations for sea service. They had their repair work done in foreign lands and bought their supplies abroad.

In addition to all that, they helped build up the trade of the countries under whose flags they sailed. In some instances, they were operated under the laws

of nations that provided some sort of subsidy.

Our plan of telling the ship owners that they must sink or swim, survive or perish without any help or sympathy from the government, has not worked very well in the past and we see no reason to expect it to work in the future.

Every husband should leave his widow enough life insurance to interest a better man next time.

Even in the old days people cussed their betters, but they didn't call it sociology.

Don't save, says Henry Ford. One doesn't have to buy a Ford these days.

It is a hopeful sight when statesmen rattle a deficit instead of a saber.

Has the widow cured him of that All-Highest nonsense by this time?

The ideal man for a job is the man who has high ideals of the job.

The owners of a brewery speak of quitting their property in liquidation. Sounds misleading.

A liberal-minded woman isn't always giving her husband a piece of it.

Mr. Record of New Jersey, candidate for senator, has been placed on file.

Some people dispense sympathy because it doesn't cost anything.

The best thing that college does for a man is to teach him to learn.

A sophisticated girl is one who can act as if she weren't.

MOTOR "GYPSIES" ARE MANY

Traveler in Southern California Impressed by the Number of Tourists on the Road.

Describing a tour through California in Harper's Magazine, Arthur Ruhl writes:

"Everywhere you go, of course, you run into our new motor gypsies. The dusty car, with father and mother, in the same style kink breeches and O. D. shirt, on the front seat; lurching youngsters of all ages in the rear; the family dog squeezed on the running board or into some astonishing corner behind the lamps and all about, tears, washbasins, and possibly a cat or two—this is today's picture of a motor gypsy."

"Sometimes—as in southern California, for instance, where there has been plenty of building and work for casual laborers and carpenters—these motor gypsies suggest a considerable shifting of the industrial population. But wherever wild country, and trout, and possibly bear or deer, are within easy motoring distance, nearly everybody falls into the habit of loading up the old bus and starting out for anything from a few days to a few months. Practically every town along the main highways has its municipal camping ground—in Colorado Springs one morning I thought a movie company must be on location in the neighborhood, so exotic seemed the number of young women in riding breeches, sombreros and flannel shirts with bandanna neckerchiefs, and was told by an unimpressed native that they were 'only tourists.'"

FEW OF ABORIGINES LEFT

Black Men of Australia Passing Away—One of the Lowest of Human Races.

The race of the aboriginal black-fellow of Australia is rapidly disappearing. Numbering about two hundred thousand a hundred years ago, less than one-hundredth of this number are today to be found. And like all passing races the blackfellow for many years has been more and more dropping the festival and war costumes of ancient times.

The blackfellow is an ethnological problem, but the weight of research seems to point to the race having a Caucasian origin. Yet though they are of this race, the bloodbrothers of the highest civilized races, they are still rated as one of the lowest of human races, unable to comprehend higher than the figure three, and when found by the white men possessed of little more skill in survival than a wild animal.

Yet at the same time they rank in physique as one of the finest of races. The men have been noted in the past for their wonderful tracking abilities. Some, besides having exceptionally keen eyesight, have been found to be possessed with an almost animal keenness of scent.

They also invented the boomerang, a wonderful weapon known to only one other race on earth. In another 20 years this race will in all probability have disappeared off the face of the earth.—Detroit News.

Bohemian Pearl Culture. The scientific culture of pearl-bearing oysters has been carried on for a number of years in the Otava river, in Southern Bohemia. The oysters are opened once in eight years. The last examination of the oysters, which took place this year, resulted in the finding of five white pearls that may be classed as precious, 25 less valuable ones and 30 colored pearls.

HIGH TRIBUTE TO RABBI WISE

Churchman of Another Faith Expresses Deep Admiration for Character of Jewish Leader.

Every time I hear Rabbi Wise it makes me want to play trumpet from my own church; he is so vital, so vibrant with intellectual power, so aglow with moral electricity—like a bit of human radiance.

Tall, athletic, graceful, his dark brown eyes eagle-like in their brightness; his deep bass voice as velvet in appeal, and resonant in denunciation; his style blending with epigrams, swift epigrams and phrases that sting the mind with the surprise of beauty—his charm as an orator is equal to his daring as a prophet.

One moment he is walking to and fro like a lawyer at the bar; another, he is exploding some injustice or absurdity with a quick saber thrust, with now a glint of humor and now a gleam of prophetic indignation.

Emerson said that the man who speaks the truth will find life sufficiently dramatic. It has been so with Rabbi Wise, who early took for his motto: "I will try to see things as they are, and then I will try to say them as I see them." His gallant fight for a free pulpit in a free synagogue is memorable in the religious life of America.

As eloquent as he is fascinating, in New York he is not only a personality but an institution—admired, feared, and idolized by tens—leader of his own people and a champion of the forces making for social justice, civic honor, and universal peace.—Joseph Fort Newton in the Atlantic Monthly.

FROM ANCIENT GREEK COINS

Curator of Boston Museum Believes He Has Found Origin of Old Golden Receipts.

Lancelot D. Caskey, curator of classical art at the Boston Art Museum, believes that he has made a discovery regarding the origin of the old gold Greek receipt bowl which has just been put on exhibition at the Art Museum.

"I found the bowl weighed the equivalent of 1000 Babylonian shekels, 1000 Persian darics and 1000 Carianian staters," explained Mr. Caskey. "The Greeks took their unit of weight from the Orient and when I discovered that the bowl weighed the same as old gold money as in Greek money, I was satisfied that this bowl was made from Greek gold coins of the seventh century, B. C."

"Another very interesting feature of the bowl," said Mr. Caskey, "is its inscription. The sons of Oxyphus dedicated this bowl to Athena." The bowl was found at Olympia and it is thought that it was a part of the spoils after the conquest of Menedæus, Oxyphus figures as one of the worst tyrants of Greek history, so the inscription bearing his name is considered of historical value. One son of Oxyphus, Pericles was killed one of the seven wise men of Greece."

An Oath in Japan.

Girl scouts take a promise of loyalty to God. The Japanese do not worship any one God, so a kindly problem arose when scouting was introduced in Japan. At the International Council held in England recently, it was decided to permit the Japanese to join the movement provided they lived up to the ten scout laws and are loyal to the spiritual part of the promise. They may swear by the Eternal Truth of Their Ancestors or whatever represents the ideal to them.



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Barbara LaMarr



Barbara LaMarr finds in acting the third career which she has followed with distinction and success. First as a dancer, she began her career at the age of seven, continuing on up until she was ranked high as an interpretive dancer at the age of seventeen. She then took to writing, and produced six novels which were converted into motion pictures. It was another step forward when she decided to try her skill at acting. Miss LaMarr is a native of California. She is of medium height and has dark hair and dark eyes.

Copper and Calcium.

It is reported that Professor Hartley of Dublin has photographed, in ordinary air, spectroscopic lines due, among other things, to copper and calcium. It is believed that they arise from fine dust consisting of these substances, projected into the atmosphere by road vehicles and by smoke and the sparks of trilled wires. It is from the latter that copper is supposed to come. The quantity of copper thus found is exceedingly slight. Indeed, it is only the delicacy of the tests that renders it appreciable. Lines due to lead, carbon, iron, manganese, nickel and magnesium have also been detected, but the quantity of these substances is even less than that of the copper and calcium, the lines of which are always prominent in the spectra.

Rare Edition of Bible.

The only known copy of the first Protestant Bible printed in Latin has recently come into the possession of the public library at Cambridge, Mass., says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is valued at \$100,000 by the library authorities, which seems reasonable in view of some book transactions. The printing of this edition was done in 1527, at Cologne, by Peter Quentel, who shortly before had printed an edition of the New Testament for Tyndale. The text is in black letter, with numerous woodcuts by Anthony of Worms, some of which had been used in the Grenville edition of Tyndale's English New Testament, published in 1526.

The Homecoming Turtle.

For several years a turtle, although owing to damage done it was removed several miles from Milford, N. J., had been coming back to a tomato patch in that city. Scientists became interested and it was taken several miles beyond the Delaware river. After four years it was again found among the tomato plants.

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